"TRULY LOVED" By AGNES C. BROGAN.

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Long years ago, Gloria lived in a very big house, with imposing grounds all round. Her every whim had been gratified, like the whims of a princess in a fairy tale. Not unlike a princess was Gloria in her pretty imperiousness. Perhaps if her mother had lived the little girl might have had some reulization of l'ie outside her castle walls. As it was, an indulgent busily absorbed father, saw that nothing was Gloria danced her mornings away among the flowers, bought all the pretty things in town which might take her fancy, made here and there a friend, and Rnew no responsibility, so It was not strange, therefore, that the child who had so readtly obtained

them all to seek the unattainable. To Gloria in her fresh young womanhood, the unattainable, meant romance. Here alone her absorbed father enforced discipline. She must learn naught of love or lovers until calm reason came to her. Love, in the eyes of Gloria's father was a youthful madness which in passing often left sorrow. Wisdom of choice, was in his opinion, the true foundation for marriage. So possible admirers among the young men of his daughter's acquaintance, were made aware of their lack of welcome in his home.

Looking up one day into the face of her singing teacher, Gloria realized that here was a young own at her side, humble indeed, but tall and good singing teacher's voice trembled on a Hickey had made his purchase. high note. After that, romance upfolded quickly.

The girl in her farthest imagining reald come so quickly. Yet, here it her inexperience, -

His eager eyes would seek her out upon the long plane bench, before he had entered the room. Big and altowould pause all at once tremblingly; same breeding, abashed in the girl's presence.

And Gloria laughing her slivery laugh rejoiced in her quickly learned conquest.

And then came the serious awakening of John Harmon's proposal. Glorla had never dreamed that he would dare ask her to marry him. That was presumption beyond possibility. She, beiress to her father's wealth, an acknowledged princess in power to her townspeople: he a music teacher (C. E. Alfred, Division of Extension, hired at so much per hour.

Gloria's heart pounded angrily as she refused him. Or was this strange pain all anger? she wondered, as John | bills. It is much the best to pa, Harmon, white-faced, turned to her and made his only response in song. Bitterness seemed to have no place in her lover's heart; earnestly grave, his eves held hers

The heart that hath truly leved

Never forgets, he sang.

But as truly loves en

Gloria tried to banish the haunting sweetness of that voice-but it was with her still through all those years that had passed.

During these years, fortune had ruthlessly turned its great wheel. Little Gloria, rained for the luxurious in life, was forced abruptly to go out into the world, a dethroned princess indeed - seeking her livelihood. Worse than all, she bore with her the brand of shame. For her father, dying suddenly, had been found a great defaulter-a defaulter of money placed in his trust. The sale of his home and estates was insufficient to cancel that indebtedness. So, bewildered, rejected of her supposed friends, Gloria had made her way since that time, alone.

Her office position sufficed barely to pay her needs. Painstakingly she had made over, one by one, old clothes, for later requirements, but Gloria's inexperience made of the remodeling little success.

It was her old love of music which caused her to accept from the head of the office staff a ticket to a noted

concert.

"You must hear this singer," the woman said: "he is the country's coming idol."

Gloria sat behind a pillar in the musie hall. She wanted to conceal among these guyly dressed people her old suit. When the welcome of hand-clapping died away she raised her face to see the singer. Straight over the heads of the crowd, John Harmon was gazing down upon her. In his eyes she read a light of sudden joyous discovery. He smiled as he acknowledged the applause, but his smile was for her. With a warming glow the reallzation came to her. Then his glorious voice rang through the hall. He had ignored the number on the program. Gloria waited breathlessly.

> Oh! the heart that has truly level Never forgets-

se John Harmon sang. A quaint little creature left the hall at the end of the song. Quick as she was in reaching the street, the singer was there before her.

"Gloria," said the man, "I have been speaking to you again in song." "Dear John," the girl protested. "I

am so different; you could not love me now." "The heart that has truly leved-"

the singer repeated, "as truly loves on -te its close." Then Glorin held out her hands to

him, and her smile found all its old

radiance.

Meat scraps increase egg production, Jim Davis and Fred Hickey, neighbors, living in the hilly section of Meeach coveted toy, should turn from Nairy county, Tennessee, met in town in September to hauf out Commercial fertilizer for fall wheat planting. The merchant who supplied them had pur- them? chased a ton of klin-dried meat scraps, These meat scraps were nothing but the cracklings and refuse meat scraps from the rendering kettle, which were ground up into meal, and which contained 50 per cent protein. By feeding one part meat scraps with three parts ground corn to hens, one would

WHAT TWO MEN

DID WITH HENS

Not in Another The

Reason

More Profit-Making Feed as a Result

of Such Experiences.

and worms not available in the late summer and winter. Mr. Hickey felt that it was worth

greatly increase his egg yield, as the

neat scraps would furnish what the

giving a trial. Thirty days later the neighbors met to look upon. So Gloria smiled, and the at the store for the first time since Mr. ble.

Each neighbor had some fifty old bens and seventy-five April batched pullets that began laying the first of had not been able to believe that love | September. By referring to his books the merchant told how many eggs had was, love in the heart of the young been purchased from each. After music teacher, openly patent even to feeding meat scraps for thirty days dozen and ten. Other than meat scraps, they had been feeding the same gether strong as John Harmon was, he feeds, and their fowls were of the ings of the feed held in whatever corp

> As result of this meeting, Mr. Hickey bought five sacks for future use, and Mr. Davis bought three-Division of Expension, University of feeder gets valuable information for talion got shead of their supplies and Tennessee, knoxyille,

PAY FARM BILLS BY CHECK AND SO BE CUSINESS-LIKE

It is surprising that all farmers do not use a checking system to pay form few bills by each as possible, and to keep faile cash around the house the sum estimated to cover all bills for the month entities sent to the bank by mail, and cheeks drawn against the account.

Every check stub is a good means of "keeping track" of what has been spent. And the qudorsed check serves as a receipt for the payment of the

As the endorsed checks come back from time to time facy should be dept as receipts that the bills have been poid. It is well to keep these for two or three years and to keep important ones even longer.

The less money shandled the less likelihood of mistakes, and the more business-like the account will be. Efficiency in keeping money is judged by the small amount of money in the farmer's own purse. The simplest, surest and best plan is to deposit in the bank all money received and check it out for expenses.

ABOUT GOOD FARMING

Tennessee has \$10,900 acres of wheat.

Organization is the key to successful community and county farm development work.

Stray dogs make sheep raising a losing game, and the world needs wool, says a New York exchange

Nearly 75,000,000 pounds more cheese was consumed in the United States last year than in 1917.

Ohlo farmers are advertising the sent corn they have to sell by using display space in local newspapers.

Wheat is not usually damaged by being stored in bulk, provided it is dry when stored and is kept dry there-

In 1914, hog cholera killed in this country 6.304,300 unimals; in 1947, only 2.952,141 bogs were killed by the disense

Hoover says that food saving is more needed now than at any ome since we became aligned with the enemies of Germany.

Two Tennessee livernek farmers bought the two best bulls said at the sale of Shortborn cattle in Chicago. These purchases represented more than \$20,000

One Kentucky county distributed in one season to the farmers of that county 13,000 pur-bryd White Wyans, dotte exes. Now the county is distinetly a county of one breed, and their market prices are much better because of that fact.

KEEP RECORDS ON YOUR STEERS

Profits Came in One Case and Secure Profits By Knowing What You are Doing With Your Livestock

MEAT SCRAPS INCREASE EGGS GOOD FEED COSTS MONE

lacking for her advantage and welfare. McNairy County, Tennesane, and Other The Work of Keeping Accurate Records of Costs Is Simple and the Counties in Tennessee are Using Farmer Who Is Not Doing It Is the Loser,

> (Carl G. Filler, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

> Is to not ridiculous to feed steers from year to year without having a pretry definite understanding about the cost of feed required to finish

> The cost of feeding is about as important as the cost of the steers themserves. Therefore, keep a record of the amounts, kinds and cost of all feed consumed by each bunch of cattle hanthei. Of course, feeding cattle is a good thing to do, but to know exactly how well it pays enlarges the steerfeeding operations and enables the farmer to feed more steers.

hens found in the eary spring in grubs It may not be practical for the farmer to keep as accurate records of feed consumed by his cattle as are kept in experiment station work, but one can keep fauly accurate records; without going to a great deal of tron-

> It is easy to keep account of the amount of cottonseed meal fed by the amount fed out of a sack, or the number of sacks, or sacks and a traction fed each day. It is only necessary to huske a record when a change in the France, Jan. Prairies the man of amount is made.

Mr. Hickey had sold exactly 63 dozen | be estimated accurately enough by get | ter, a Y. M. C. A. man of D. andlon. eggs, whole Mr. Davis had sold 14 ting the average weight on a dozen of Plat, tobe how, when without food. twenty biles.

tainer you handle silage, or velve! scress the Vesle river at Finner. beans, or other loose feed, sufficiently necurate records can be kept.

The increased enthusiasm you will no specially welcome. quire will be as great a business usset a maything else you will derive erron its advance. There the Comman from the records.

one way of minding your own busy contact with the ensury. There was

DIRECTIONS FOR START-

Lidversity of Tennessee.)

are planted ought to be loosened to a matter to get food over to them for depth of 12 to 11 inches, throon an men with suppless had to cross the need 7 to 8 feet wide, This induces a river which was exposed and under faster and stronger growth after the heavy fire. trees are set and at the same time reduces the amount of hand labor involved in planting. Disging sufficient FIGHTING PARSON ly large holes with a shovel requires considerable labor.

Loosening the ground can be accomplished by plowing with an ordinary turning place as deep as possible, and John Clifford Wearing Y. M. C. A. then following in the same furrows with a subsoil plow. A strip about R feet wide should be played across the field where the rows will come. Thoro disking should precede and foilow playing. Finally smooth off the many war beroes, but there is cortainly surface with a harrow,

If one has some manure, it is a good plan to spread it on the soil where the ter in time of peace, but real fighter rows will come and work it into the in time of war, who has been averded soil by disking and plowing. In case the Croix de Gours for extra edinory one does not have enough at hand to Meroism in action use this liberally, work a little into the ground with a spade close to where worker, braved the rud wrath of war.

stood in the nursery and tramp the was decorated for a most man dallerground firmly about them. Before ploit. He was one of three men who planting, cut the branches back to braved incessant enemy spurs so there will' be from three to while rescuing Col. Albo five buds on each spur. Cut off all commanding officer of but three to five branches. These ment of Marines. The trie carried the should be distributed around the trank colonel to safety on a stretcher of the tree as uniformally as possible Trim the roots about one-third.

about 35 to 40 feet spart and from 32 years old and was born at Oxford, Earto 10 feet apart in the row.

FARM FACTS Worth Remembering

New York farmers are finding that manure plus properly built and used maye them money.

Hogs have produced \$1,500,000 cash revenue for Oblon county, according to a news item from that place.

· Gibson county has planted according to the pledges made, 10,481 acres of wheat as compared with 4,427 Beres in 1917.

Hamilton county has found that community organization thru which the boys and girls, as well as the growings, do their work, is highly suc.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, speaking be fore the county agents of Tennessoe. throad at safe, balanced system at farming that will feed family and livestock, and still have something to

Soldiers Overseas To Serve For Y. M. C. A .; Fewer Men Go From U.S.

General Paraling Tella Y, M. C. A. to "Take Their Pick" From Men of A. E. F., Which Cuts Dawn Recruiting Program In This Country

Atlanta, Ga., Jana ... The offer of diers it wanted and as many as it we'll strike a fresh trall, see?

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and men of the 3. E. F. from mill- tien has saved a great deal of money some Chesterfor, may miles distint, to tary duty in order that their services that would have been spent in trans- his tales Achiros, Med Watte Clay might be utilized by the Y. M. C. A porting the workers to France. The wave in an old hand sind, tring on a regulted in the recording of a large condiers in Prance know the work of home of hay and vice red to the chila number of soldies for "Y" work, an the Y. M. C. A. almost as well as with a remost horse limber it mer. naturally regulted in a decrease in the limit own, and those who have been! with most find since, which i are chilling number of mea being sent from this so far selected are making excellent and purse business and Monkers.

country oversend Up until the line General Pershing's | The Y. M. C. A., however, will not offer was made, the V. M. C. A. had discontinue the sending of men to done extensive recruiting for the pure France. Now and then men who are called the her he pose of sending a large number of especially qualified for the work over complete in the last one and ten workers overseas. But when it was sens will be used, only they will be put. learned that workers could be necured fewer in number. in France-man well fitted for the . Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of work because of their familiarity with personnel for the Southeastern departconditions—the services of many men mant, points out that the generaus of

While many cassidates for service other indication of the high esteem the of the harman outcome, the Y. M. C. A could not by the United States government and have a see a section of the state of th have acted otherwise. General Per by the leader of the American Expehing told the "Y" to take any some Monary Forces.

Chocolate Furnished by W. M. C. A. Arrives Just When It . 18 // 102

With the American Armies in Company D. 100th, Machine Gen Hat-Hay or other bated roughage can tation, 38th Division Howard R. Kulsthey sent the synct checolors which By taking a dozen or more weight he secured for them to an installed platoon, which was under evers are,

It was during the heavy briting eastward from Chattan, Thierry, that By taking this extra trouble the the men of the 109th Machine Can Bab future use. Study it to improve your the sweet chocolate which the Y. M. methods and increase your profits C. A. managed to get to them was

The battalian reached the Vesle rivline held. Men were thrown across By all means keep records. That is the river by various units to keep ta platoon of Company D was harried over to here in midding the parrow strip that had been taken at great cost ING FARM ORCHARDS by the American soldiers. It was surrounded on three sides by the Boche, (C. E. Brebm, Division of Extension, who tried every means in his power to dislodge them, - gas, shells, mathins The sail in which young noble trees gun fire and snipers. It was a difficult

Uniform, Proves Himself

Real Hero

New York, Jan. ...-There, have no more conspicuously becole figure than John H. Cilfford, Bantist minis-John Clifford, as a

He has been in the firms goes as Plant the trees just as deep as they much as the hardless afantysmen and

Mr. Clifford went over the less an times and came near being alried on Trees should be planted in rows several occasions. He is the case land, and has preached the governd in many parts of the world. When men a chance to some with the Y. M. C. & in France, he know that it was a good thing, and he jumped at it.

LENGTHER 9 TERS HIGH

Parls, Dec. 26 - Many times during the past year depend Perships has taken occasion to commend the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the saiding land. of the A. E. P. and to enteres his. keenest appreciation for the mony good deeds done by the "Y" in this

. On Christmas Day, the compareday Wall Known Manufer Leaven Pulpit to of the American For delongrationers are the following calibration in the John R. Mail, head at the bankanni War Work (connect:

"With a very fining of gratifule for the enormon contributor of all all a Army Young herr Christian A cooper tien has needs to second and popular known ministers in the Southeast, and call well as of the American Array 201 who has a host of friends throughout ranks for two in andidy you that for the New Year." Dest wishes provided in special educational work, and for the New Year."

By WARREN LEE BARTON.

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"How you feeling now, Roger?"

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"Shug as a bug in a run!" "Mebbe we'd better forget digging

gold and tilg back for bone, hey?" "Everybody would laugh at us, No. I'll be all right in a day or two and

General Pershing to release officers wented, and by se doing the Associa-. Three-spoint Boget Smith viels mun's

The latter had an in light house

in the United States were not needed. for or General Pershing is only and to he will and the property of I ay and a special abilityery sump on it and cut them of med sold them for ten cents and bettellier at correct." "Oh. Zeb. The lower was intended for

Some one, "Course it was. It's addressed to a woman and some one dropped it before if was mailed. I'll hunt her up

and deliver it." "You're a true blue one, ain't you?" Cost of Ewests and Smokes for One volced Roger in grantful admiration. "I try to be. You would run away from home mer backer none myself, I was glad to Join you. Now you're

Month Relicites Staggering Fig-

ure-Armistice Didn't End

Smoking on Any Front

that hostilities have ceased.

198,065,320 cigarettes and 99,700 ci-

gars. As for confectionery, there were

pounds of chocolates and 329,280 pack-

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

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Polich Forces

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terretary, has just received the Crots

and has been mentioned in the offi-

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I'm Plinn, who is one of the best

know a ministers in the Southeast, and

France Lr the Y. M. C. A.

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the blocklef a the Polish army,

by demobilization.

in the United States.

sick think I'd drop gou?" Just then there were sounds of jolly juvenile velees numide. Half a dozen

A statement to this effect has just now," warned Zeb. been issued by the National War "What-do you hown?" was inquired.

Council and tends to demonstrate that "Just what I say. My chum's down the domand for supplies of this char- with the measies and Fin tursing acter has not been reduced by the fact him," and Zeb went outside with the

In exact figures the value of the supplies shipped to France was \$3.lucky. Don't have to go to school, 895,908 and each month's quota will ap-Wish't I bud his sications," proximate this total until the forces

"You do?" challended Zeb, his eye overseas have been materially reduced brightening. "Look here, any of you fellows anxlous to entch the measles The demand for tobacco, cigars and so you don't have to go to school can digarottes has not diminished since be accommodated at ten cents per All the armistice was signed, as witness you've got jo do is to pay a dime, come the fact that \$1,351,000 of the total in and sit by my channefor an hour or amount went for the purchase of the two and afore a day or so you'll break woed in some form. In the shipout most heautifully." ments were 464.911 pounds of tobacco,

Zeb laughed at his own concelt, but the boys went away thoughtful. Atnoon two of them reappeared with an 213,800 pounds of hard candy, 175,918 air of mystery and twenty cents between them.

ages of cough dreps, not to mention "Say," observed one of them, sheep-537,600 tins of jams and 6,541,300 ishly, "we'll take twenty cents' worth pounds of sugar. The chewing gum of your mensles between us." contenments totaled 6.100,000 packages

them seated beside his patient and proceeded down town to buy some delicacles for his invalid chum.

"I never heard of such cold-blooded

chum leave town at once." tle as a dove, but for a day or two had been laboring under disappointment and chagrin. Four days previous a certain shy, but adoring young man had whispered to her at a tennis party that he intended sending her a very important letter next day, and it had

Zeb, making a fresh infusion of pennyroyai tea, was challenged from outside, the barn by a young lady waving her paraisol at him.

"Come here, you young reprobate!" she called. "Are you the wretch who has been trying to scutter an epidemic of disease through the town?"

to a right of a but in a narrow valley been trying to keep my chum, Roger hot word the first and second and Small, comfortable." trip, o'rry uppile to the men

here, or I'll have the authorities after you. I am Miss Blair, the schooltencher, and I must protect my charges," "Oh, say !" sbruptly ejaculated Zeb. "I've got something for you," and he

hauled out the letter from which he had elipped the stamps. Miss Blair examined it with trembling fingers. She read the inclosure

"You dear boy!" she cried almost bugging him. "Fell me where you got

"I found it," explained Zeb. "Was it stealing, taking the stamps? Then I guess I'd steal for the best friend I ever had, Roger Smail." - Miss Blair led him on to tell all about his strange doings, tracing in his fidelity a fervor that showed a veritable diamond in

the rough. "After all, only friendship and love count for much," she said, and forthwith saw to it, amid her joy over the letter, that the two wayfarers were comfortably housed, the father of Roger sent for, and she so pleaded for loyal, loving Zeb with the latter that he decided to take Zeb and make some

And Miss Inc Binir was glad of all of this, for how her future taight have een masked had the lost letter gever

Now York, Jan ...-Almost \$4,000, 607 worth of an sites, sweets, sporting

grade, chewing gam and other commedities was shipped to France during boys peered in curlously. "it's the two. the month of November by the Army, fellers we heard about running away and Navy Y. M. C. A. for the use from home," spoke their leader, of the American Expeditionary Forces. "Keep out! The is a hospital Just

"Huh!" muttered one of them. "He's

"That's business," said Zeb, and saw -enough to load every slot machine

> However infection did not occur and the would-be victims missed the opportunity of an anticipated vacation, but the story got out. Miss Ina Blair. schoolteacher, learned of the incident.

Brooklyn Man is Awarded Croix de diabolism!" she told an assistant. "This Zeb Walls must be a horrible wretch. I shall see that he and his Paris, Dec. 11 .- "For herote and un-She was pretty as a picture and genfor fire," Shall y Modra, of 2123 Ca-

not come.

and a ward fide allow to there. Deserter the lest days of the best littles he served "No'm," dissented Zch, "I've just

"Well, you must move on and leave

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